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4. Harbor

Although the main breakwater appeared to be in good condition, some repair work to the breakwater continues. The new Breakwater is being extended northward. The present length of the new Breakwater is about two thousand feet, but when the present work is completed, the breakwater will be about three thousand feet long. A new lighthouse, apparently completed recently Metal poles, eight to 10 feet high, were protruding up out of the water near the harbor entrance mole,

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the poles might be some type of fishing gear.

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6. Harbor Craft The tug

was powered by a 750-horsepower diesel engine. About eight tugs in all were observed in subject port. Excluding the above-mentioned diesel tug, all others were steam powered and relatively old - perhaps built prior to World War II. Numerous miscellaneous small craft were observed in the Quarantine Harbor. Several barges were lying to alongside the main breakwater. at subject port he observed "the normal number and types (of harbor craft) you would find in other ports of comparative size."

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7. Berth

berth well-constructed solid concrete quay. A transit shed, about 500 feet in length was built on the quay. The shed was constructed of concrete, stone and sheet metal. Forward of the vessel and on the quay was a large pile of sand. Also located forward of the vessel and alongside the quay were several barges. Sand was unloaded from the barges and added to the sand already on the quay. Several tugs were moored aft of the vessel. The pens (or cratss) in which the cattle cargo were transported to subject port were lifted by a crane to the wharf alongside the vessel.

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Although five electric-powered cranes were available at the berth, only one was employed to offload the cattle cargo from the vessel. The cranes were of the traveling type. Each crane had a load capacity of about 10 tons.

the cranes were of German origin. Women were employed as interpreters but not as stevedores.

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8. Construction Information concerning repairs to the main breakwater and the extension to the New Breakwater is reported in paragraph 4 above.

pipeline construction A large ditch had been dug for what appeared to be the laying of a 10-12" gas main.

It was also reported that a new bridge was recently completed at Cape Fontan (46°22.5'N, 30°45'E).

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9. Naval Vessels

a submarine which was under-way and "at high speed"

No further identification of the submarine could be made. Another submarine got underway for an unknown destination at approximately

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[redacted] sighted a submarine [redacted] Two
 destroyer-type vessels were sighted [redacted]
 [redacted] vessels had only one stack each and were of World War II types.
 Vessels were described as being smaller than present-day destroyers and were
 of possible US origin. [redacted] a three-masted naval training
 sailing vessel was moored bow to the main breakwater at subject port [redacted]

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10. Merchant Vessels A whaling fleet consisting of "one whaler ship and eight
 killer boats" was observed in the general area [redacted]

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[redacted] Two Soviet tankers were observed loading
 cargo at the docks [redacted] The tankers were described as
 being smaller than US T-2 sized tankers [redacted]

[redacted] Several small coastal passenger
 vessels of three to four thousand deadweight tons each were observed [redacted]
 [redacted] A large passenger vessel was tied up to Military Mole [redacted]

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11. Naval Installations [redacted]
 commercial vessels did not use the Pratigue Harbor [redacted]

12. Shipbuilding, Ship Repair, and Petroleum Installations [redacted]

[redacted] much activity seemed to
 be in progress in the Repair Basin at night.

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13. Grain [redacted]

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[redacted] Granaries appeared to be of sheet metal
 construction, served by about four sets of railway tracks, and one cobble-
 stone road. Grain is handled by means of pneumatic tubes. However, [redacted]
 [redacted] the granaries did not seem to be in use during the short period
 that they visited subject port. [redacted] the granaries had
 been built after 1946.

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14. [redacted]

15. Miscellaneous [redacted]

[redacted] Many smokestacks were observed in the area. Many
 bales of rusty scrap metal were stacked [redacted]

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